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POETRY.

TO ANGIE.

thinking, sister, thinking, f the unreturning past, e'er my mind sweet memories re thronging rich and fast childhood's days long buried in he sepulchre of years, l like a dream they ever seem of sunshine and of tears.

loved, the good, the beautiful, lave faded from our track; though our spirits sadly mourn, e cannot lure them back : ir gladsome tones and cheerful songs Vere fraught with gladness deep; they have passed away from earth nd left us here to weep.

ough the sun in tracks of red gleaming out on high; mel the sunshine is as bright, e wind as freely plays, birds sing just as sweetly now s in our childhood days :

sadness rests upon the heart, nd on the spirit's wing, e on remembrances we detell life's unclouded spring; tondly, yet how mournfully, reet Memory doth gaze the magic lovelitess childhood's fleeting days

hadows dimeof pleasures past, om their sepulc'iral halls,

EBELLE OF GRENADA?

most famous beauty of Grenada.

le wealth, but of noble family, the fugitive had already taken.

the latrices serve more for wood. saying a thousand times the tipe thus addressed him: assed in bidding adien, and they pose and sustenance." out having said a thousandth por-

they had intended.

ered you to remain in this misera- ever passed and gone." This torgetfulness is culpable

BY D. HARDY, JR.

had left for her. It was filled with dia- Celestine, who now assumed the name monds and other precious stones, and of Marcelio, was not long in finding a among the rest shone a ring of emerald master. It was the old alcade of the vilpolish, Don Pedro had lately given her. lage, regarded as the most honest man of led you to an act so culpable?" This treasure she was to bear away, and the country. This good laborer, for the the window, as Don Pedro burried towards most tender friendship for Celestine. Not the spot, his heart palpitating with joy more than a month passed, in her duty as a 'Alcade,' repl and expectation.

piness by an elopement.

his companions. In their gratitude, they shepherdesses.'

happy maiden, when she saw the ruffian for two years, had not been seen in the appear, thought that Don Pedro hal at country. Celestine gave up all hope of last arrived. Extending her hand with a ever seeing him again, and strove to con-

while I descend.'

lesti. This he soon discover- toward the motintains. Soon she heard upon the coast. Don Pedro saved kimself glances, in return, were direct the sound of horses' feet behind her. Her upon the fragments of the wreck, reached passed two mentles without dro, her second that either travellers or tains to ask for succor; the chances of love Pedro found means to convey to road trembling, and concealed herself in n Having entered the first inn that they s a letter in which he disclosed thicket Soon she saw Don Henrique met with. Don Pedro and his companions that she knew already. He also pass, followed by his attendants. Alarmed in misfortune congratulated themselves on that she knew already. He also pass, followed by his attendants. Alarmed in misfortune congratulated themselves on the form applied to higher pursuits.—

The legality of the sight, and fearing to fall again into their escape; and, while talking over their their escape; and, while talking over their dangers, one of the passengers commenced the fact was: so, it must have been considered.

The legality of the deficiency to his deceased wife's sister. The legality of their escape; and, while talking over their dangers, one of the passengers commenced the fact was: so, it must have been considered.

hat for the day. At a late The Sierra Nevada are a chain of mount to be his property. Don Pedro, who sought The street is deserted, the lover tains that lie between Grenada and the to appeare the quarrel, requested the claimhis cloak, armed with his Mediterranean sen. As Celestine, worn and to describe the contents of the casket, and invoking the god of love and and weary, rested a moment from her jour- and opened it himself to ascertain the truth. takes his station beneath the touching air. Turning towards the spot the jewels of Celestine, and among them indow. Soon it is softly opened. from whence the voice proceeded, she per- the emerald he had given her. Remaining Spaniard appears, and asks in ceived a young man habited as a hunter; in ing for an instant immovable, he examined tones if any one is below. Her his hands he carried a gun, and at his side more attentively the precious treasure; asported with joy, reassures her; was suspended a bundle covered with goat then fixing his eyes, flashing with fury, in a low voice; they interrupt skin. Approaching the stranger, Celes- on the passenger, he exclaimed:

2; vows ascend to the lattice; 'I am alone and unprotected; have pity through the air. But the day on my unfortunate state, and direct me to a ly replied the man, 'it is sufficient that I ng-they must separate. An village or habitation where I can find re-

hind these rocks, but you will require it the robber: 'Traitor,' cried he. 'confess thy crime, almost deserted, and occupied not when I tell you that my mistress reew poor people. The old nurse sides there, and yesterday esponsed my ri- or thou diest within this hour. edro lived here. He soon sought val. I quit the mountains forever, carrying only with me my gun and a shepherd's adversary, who defended himself with cour-

These few words inspired Celestine with Don Pedro, seized, and threw him into this handle at your room near a new idea. 'My friend,' said she, 'you prison, and the inn-keeper ran to urge his c this humble abode for me to discannot travel without money. I have many pieces of gold which I will share with liver the casket into the hands of the al-

She accepted with joy the exchange, and kissed the hands of her pious foster son.

No king never took possession of his ter having inquired the road to Gadara, she bade adieu to the hunter and entered the offer— She ran hastily to the inn; the priest was the joy and astonishment of Celestine at recognizing her diamonds, and hearing that the robber was in custody. She ran hastily to the inn; the priest was already them.

he lovers determined to secure their hapthe window, and both were to fly to Por- One thought it was a great lord in disguise. she descended to the dangeon.

shepherd, when she was employed to ditwo men attacked by five assassins, armed and fidelity, that muster and servants were everything to throw himself on the aggres- ness, her graces and wisdom won all hear s. sors; he pounded two, when the others fed. . 'See,' said mothers to their sons, 'see ever finding-'

What was his surprise at recognising in the good Marcelio. He is always with his those he had delivered, Alonzo, the uncle master; he is occupied ever in making of Celestine, and Don Henrique! Don others comfortable and happy; and he never

determined that he should pass the night Thus passed two years. Celestine thinkwith them, and the poor lover found that ing always of Don Pedro, had secretly the jailor restrained ber. he had already lost two hours of his present a shepherd, whom she could trust, to 'Go,' she said to him, cious time. Alas, he little knew of the Grenada, to obtain information of her lovmisfortune that had already occurred! er, Alonzo and Den Henrique. The mes-One of the assassins, in his flight, senger, on his return, te ported that the passed beneath the window of Celestine. old man, Alonzo, was dead—that Hen-The night was very obscure, and the un-rique was married, and that Don Peire, 'You have always loved sign of impatience and joy, and presenting tent herself with the prospect of passing her believe his eyes.

perty to her.

one responded. Fear seized her, she forms the duties of magistrate and judge, never be blessed by affection.

him no information regarding her. On The sad Celestine continued to travel on his return to Spain, his ship was wrecked first thought was that it might be Don Pe- the shore, and penetrated into the moun-

ment. Such is the custom in road and tarned into the entrance of a quarrelling with a sailor for the possession of a casket, which the passenger declared

> 'Of whom did you obtain this casket?' 'That is of no importance to you,' fierceclaim it as my property.

He then attempted to wrest the freasure 'Alas, madame, I would gladly conduct from Don Pedro, but he placing it within you to the village of Gadara, situated be- bis doublet, drew his sword and attacked

In speaking, he threw himself upon hi suit, as a remembrance of happy days for-

All the villagers then gathered around ood nurse could only reply with you, if you will give me the garments cade, and inform him of what had happenwhich you carry in that bundle.'

The Patrick gave his testimony in the liver the casket into the hands of the alion of Chief Justice Willes, drawn out at bigger, without setting his ears back.'

The Patrick gave his testimony in the case was reported by Atkins, the opinion of Chief Justice Willes, drawn out at bigger, without setting his ears back.'

dro felt, when established in his nurse's apartment. As soon as night came, Celestine appeared at the window; no cloud seemed to obscure their happiness, when Don Henrique, the son of Alonzo, and the more beautiful in this disguise than when the substitute of the nunter and entered she ran hastily to the inn; the priest was already there; and the dying men, touched by his exhortations, confersed that two years before, in passing through a street in a hat ornamented with ribbons; and was more beautiful in this disguise than when the substitute of the nunter and entered already there; and the dying men, touched by his exhortations, confersed that two years before, in passing through a street in the nunter and entered already there; and the dying men, touched by his exhortations. Confersed that two years before, in passing through a street in the nunter and entered already there; and the dying men, touched by his exhortations. Confersed that two years before, in passing through a street in the nunter and entered already there; and the dying men, touched by his exhortations. Confersed that two years before, in passing through a street in the nunter and entered and the dying men.

They decided to fly to Lisbon. Every preparation was made; Don Pedro, after having left his horses outside the city, was and delighted them. No one believed it having left his horses outside the city, was a reproach to it, establishes the rule labor and live.

The great case of Omichand v. Barker, of a man for the woman he is about to denominations equal privileges in our cognized by him. Drawing her hat over having left his horses outside the city, was a reproach to it,) establishes the rule labor and live. to see Celestine, who would descend from was other than a handsome young man. and preceded by the jailor carrying a light, The case presents this question: Is a to be, that an infidel is a competent wit-

tine, on her part, reopened again and again clared that it was Apollo descended to the senses; she leaned against the wall, and that the sinner will inevitably be punis, every oath must have a religious same. But most of us are cowards, and dare not tears flowed from her eyes. But subduing ished in this world for each and every sin ler emotions she approached the prisoner.

Is, every out must have a religious since the common law in recommitted; but that there will be no pungard to infidels, it follows, a fortiori, that

guarding it carefully, she sat watching at alcades are not much more, soon felt the upon a stone bench, she covered her face

committed no crime; it was an act of jus- fear of punishment by the laws of God. if as to the true teaching of the gospel.— But just as he arrived at the street, he rect the household affairs; and Marcelio tice. But I demand death. Death alone heard cries for succor, and turning, saw performed every duty with such sweetness will find the suffering of which this villian, whom I have slain, was the first cause. with swords and clubs, and evidently in equally pleased. Marcelio was the exam- Condemn me - I have no wish to defend tent on murder. The brave Pedro forgot ple and love of the village. Her sweet- myself; deliver me of a life which has no joys for me, since I have lost all hope of

> As he finished, his lips pronounced the name of Celestine.

Celestine trembled to hear him pronounce Pedro sought in vain to free himself from quits his duties like you to run after the her name. She was no longer mistress of herself; she rose, and would have revealed to be the true teaching of the bible. it is of oaths, ch. 76 Rev. Code. berself to her lover, but the presence of

'Go,' she said to him, I would remain 'She was obeyed. Then advancing to Den Pedro and extending her hand, she

'You have always loved, then, her who

life in the village with a heart dead to the Oh, heavens! is it you? is it my Celes- than that which is distant, the reply is. favor of those Christians who have conthat he had to go to Clare-market. Lon-

stopped, seized the easket without replying, and tenderness, but, notwithstanding this, his arms, he kissed away ber tears. 'It ther case, depends upon the degree of the as to a 'great day of judgment, when the and while Cel. stine was descending, he he died in a few days, and left all his profortunes are ended.'

alone in the street, she looked around her after the tuneral, asembled to choose his ments silence, you are guilty of muruer. In Spain, certain villages have I cannot break your chains, but I will go satisfied in either case Pedro. She called in a low voice, but no the right to name their alcade, who per- to the city, reveal all to the Governor, tell It is true, that in the old cases it is held the words of the Statute, and the argument

first sought an asylum among them.

MARRIAGE EXTRAORDINARY. The Prestyterian General Assemblies have been disputing for a long time concerning the propriety of a man marrying wards and punishments are to be in this as 'servants of the devil,' because their bedecided by the Curt of Appeals. It is cred by the court to be immaterial; no refaltogether proper, so says that learned tribunal, the highest authority in the State, for a man to marry his mother in law!—

The quartette of Judges came to this deThe quartette of Judges came to this cision after this fashion; and upon the fol- mation or allusion to such a distinction in sworn as a witness is no privilege—the perther was at the same time their step moth-

The case was brought before Judge Pry. or, the late learned and estimable Judge of the adjoining circuit He decided that the marriage was void, as the parties were within the degrees of relationship fixed by the statute of 1798.

An appeal was taken, and the adjudication of the lower court was reversed. The Court of Appeals decided that there was no prohibition to such a marriage by the statnte of 1798-that marriages within the Levitical degree are not void, though voidable.

his mother-in-law, he can go sheadthe law is on his side .- Louisville Journal.

Patrick gave his testimony in the ror on this subject. Some fifty years after

What was the joy and astonishment of OPINION OF THE SUPREME COURT length, in his own hand-writing, was found OF NORTH CAROLINA. IN THE CASE OF SHAW VS. MOORE.

Decided at December Term, 1856. The only question in the case was whe-The only question in the case was whether a person professing the religious faith think that he will reward or punish them of the denomination called the Universalists, (which is explained by the witness himself to be as stated in the first parathered for the first parat Don Henrique, the son of Alonzo, and the future husband of Celestine, arrived from Salamanca, bringing a declaration of love in Latin, which he had been months in writing.

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Salamanca, bringing a declaration of love in the market place, and that he asked pardon of God and the man he robbed. After this recital, he expired, and Celestine has a disquired if any one needed a keeper this recital, he expired, and Celestine has a decument this recital, he expired, and Celestine has a decument this recital, he expired to the prison.

Salamanca, bringing a declaration of love in the bad fled with the jewels, and that he asked pardon of the court.) is a competent witness in a judicial trial. The opinion of the Court was delivered by His Honor Judge Pearson. It is a document this recital, he expired, and Celestine has a point of the opinion of the Court was delivered by His Honor Judge Pearson. It is a document the bad fled with the jewels, and that he asked pardon of the opinion of the Court.) is a competent witness in a judicial trial. The opinion of the Court was delivered by His Honor Judge Pearson. It is a document this recital the bad fled with the jewels, and that he asked pardon of the opinion of the Court.) is a competent witness in a judicial trial. The opinion of the Court was delivered by His Honor Judge Pearson. It is a document the bad fled with the jewels, and the true, er whether he sink and inquired if any one needed a keeper this part of the opinion of the Court.) is a competent witness in a judicial trial. The opinion of the Court was delivered by His had been months in writing. While Alonzo was preparing the marage contract for his son and Celes ine,
the lovers determined to secure their haptiness by an elopemest.

and inquired if any one needed a keeper on his farm. All surrounded and gazed upon her.

The young girls admired the beautiful golden locks that hung upon her shoulders.

The young man not to have an attachment of uncommon ability, and as liberal as the professors of any religion could desire. It golden locks that hung upon her shoulders.

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person who believes in the obligation of a supreme Being, who punishes the no day dream, no idle hour, no painted the window, and both were to fly to Portugal.

Another said it was a private prince in Don Pedro employed all the hours of the day in arranging his affairs; and Celestrate, who was the poet of the place, declared to the danger of the day in arranging his affairs; and Celestrate, who was the poet of the place, declared to the danger of the sight, joy for a moment clouded her is in the existence of an oath on the Bible, who believes in the existence of a Supreme Being, who punishes the stairs when she recognized her lover. At the sight is world, all violators of his law, punishment. The substance of the thing real, earnest, worthy of her heart and head.

ith her hands.

Alcade, replied Don Pedro, 'I have laws of man, and he must also be in the rule. It is a mere 'difference of opinion' state of existence.

This position is not sustained by the reason of the thing, for, if we divest ourselves of the prejudice growing out of pre- the common law, it is changed by our associate only with the vicious and depravconceived opinions as to what we suppose clear, that in reference to a religious sanctinction between the fear of punishment by ter any rule of law, but the sole object was ry. Worldly fathers and mothers advise fear of punishment in the world to come; belief of the general mass of the citizens, a wife, and the boys wickedly expend dou-

there is in the fear of punishment in a fu-ture state of existence, an awful, undefined such as hold the ordinary tenets of the men, with rare exceptions, have been men dread, and on the other, that from the Christian religion; that is, an oath, laying who married young. Wordsworth had constitution of our nature, we fear more the hand upon 'the Holy Evangelists,' &: only one hundred pounds a year when he that punishment which is near at hand, The second section makes an exception in first married. Lord Eldon was so poor life in the village with a heart dead to the sentiment of love, when the old alcade, while I descend.'

'Oh, heavens! is it you? is it my Celesthan that which is distant, the reply is given the continuent of love, when the old alcade, her master, fell dangerously ill. Marcelio watched over him with the greatest care no longer,' he cried; and folding her in the efficacy of the fear of punishment in eigentation.

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Take these diamonds, she said to him, her master, fell dangerously ill. Marcelio watched over him with the greatest care no longer,' he cried; and folding her in the efficacy of the fear of punishment in eigentation.

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him my birth and history recount our to be the common law that no infidel, (in that it was also intended to change the law knew not what to do. Should she return pronouncing sentence upon, or restoring to misfortunes, and if he reluses thee thy which class Jews were included.) could be by prohibiting any one from being sworn to the house? Should she leave the city liberty t e few offenders who occasionally liberty. I will return here to end my days sworn as a witness in the courts of Eng- except in one or other of the prescribed and seek for the horses and attendants of transgress the laws of these simple rustics. In a prison '

In Day had hardly dazned when Celestine, Lord Coke gives this as his opinion, in clude both Jews and infidels, who believe have all the cases all the cases agree, and he in a God. We think it indecent to sup-Don Pedro who awaited them? She hesi-tated, the silence and obscurity of the on their new ruler, declared unanimously who had revealed her history to her below-who had revealed her history to her below-which he says all the cases agree, and he in a God. We think it indecent to sups reds rede ubled her fears. At last she that the will of the old alcade had pointed ed companions, the villagers, went, accom- assigns as the reason on which the law is pose that the Legislature intended, in an encountered a man, and asked in a tremb out his successor. The old me, followed panied by them, to the palace of the Gov- based, "All infidels are in law perpetui indirect and covert manner, to alter a well ling soice for the street which conducted by the youth of the place, then marched ernor. There she betrayed her sex, told inimici: for between them, as with the settled and unquestioned rule of law, and to the gate of the city. The man pointed with much ceremony to the dwelling of her dventures, and informed the ruler of devils, whose subjects they be, and the in despite of the progress of the age to it out. She advanced with courage, and Marcelio, carrying the mark of dignity, an the crime which Don Pedro had commit- Christian, there is perpetual hostility." throw the country back upon the illiberal soon found herself in the environs of Gre- ivory baton. Celestine accepted it, and ted, and of the motives which rendered it This reason, to say the least of it, is nar- and intolerant rule which was supposed to nada. Here she sought in vain for Don touched to tears by this proof of affection excusable. All the inhabitants fell at the Pedro, calling him at every step, she still advanced, but in a direction opposite to consecrate to her duties a life which could request of their loved Marcelio should be that it works itself pure, by drawing from upon the Old Testament, and Omichand v. granted. A pardott is pronounced, and the fountain of reason, so that if errors Barker had settled the rule that infidels However, Don Pedro, believing that While the new alcade is thus occupied, they hasten back to open the prison doors creep into it, upon reasons, which more en-While the new alcade is thus occupied, they hasten back to open the prison doors are lived under the core of her unlined avaricious, who was called lib was occupied during the day lib was occupied during the day line with them. Here the tutor sent to the fallacious, and through the window of Celestine. The in
The weeker, Don Pedro, believing that they hasten back to open the prison doors of Don Pedro, who was called to the unhappy Don Pedro, and they hasten back to open the prison doors of Don Pedro.

As the frappy lover pressed Celestine commerce and other causes proves to be fallacious, they may be worked out by subsequent decisions. Accordingly, it is chamber of his niece, to inform her of the purpose of altering the common law, so as to the window of Celestine. The in
The wind a higher state of enlight.

As the frappy lover pressed Celestine comment, growing out of the extension of the more enlarged views and a higher state of enlight.

As the frappy lover pressed Celestine comment, growing out of the extension of the purpose of altering the day with them. Here the tutor sent to the body and his seek in a line of the purpose of altering the common law, so as to one with the old.

The weeker, Don Pedro, believing that they hast earned and observed and they have already and this seek in a line of the purpose of altering the common law, so as to one more than a provide the time that they had a higher state of enlight.

As the frappy lover pressed Celestine comment, growing out of the extension of the extension of the extension of the extension of the most sacred and observed and observed and they had a higher state of enlight.

As the frappy lover pressed Celestine comment, growing out of the extension of the ext for the first part of the second of the seco ker, I Atk 19, and also in Willes' report profit; in other words, to degrade and per-Don Pedro and Celestine, touched by 538, it was decided by the Lord Chancel- secute them for 'opinion's sake,' then it is most distinguished of these time hal taken the road to Portagal, while and State the road to Portagal, while the r for their future home a domain among ment, but "who believed in a God, as the that all men have a natural and unalienathose friendly people, who never ceased to Creator of the Universe, and that he is a ble right to wership Almighty God accorbless the day when the youth Marcelio remutider of those who do well, and an atenger of those who do ill," is, according to ess. may be sworn in that form which is the that if Omichaud v. Barker had not relievmost sacred and obligatory upon his reli- ed the common law from the reproach of fruit nor a flower, but it is the parent of gious sense. The case does not show whe- holding Jews and infidels who believe in a them both. What is good nature but be-

the common law, a competent witness, and ther, according to the Genteo religion, re- God, unfit to take an oath, freating them world or in the world to come. The de- lief differs from ours in regard to the attriing established by marriage has just been the fact was; so, it must have been considile Universe, for if any part of that relowing case: Ellen Bell married Samuel the opinions of Chief Baron Parker, Chief son loses nothing by being held incompe-Bell, her son-in-law. Mr. B. died, leav- Justice Lee and the Lord Chancellor. - tent.' This is a narrow view of the quesing the interesting widow, and also several The only thing, throughout the whole case, tion. If he be held incompetent as a witchildren by his first wife, whose grand mo- which suggests to the mind the existence of such a distinction, is an expression aser. These children refused to grant the cribed to Chief Justice Willes. by Atkins book account. If an injunction is obtaining his report of this case, viz: "I am ed, it must be made perpetual, because he clearly of opinion, that if they (infidels) cannot swear to his answer; nay, more, he in which Willes and the others all fully concurred, for, there was no allegation or rewards and punishments; so there must be a mistake. The Chief Justice either used the word "future" inadvertently, and without in his own mind, attacking any Accordingly, if any man desires to mar- force to it, or Atkins mise neeived his meaidence, and is the foundation of all the er- think there is one thing god can't do!

among his manuscripts and is reported in Willes. The words in this manuscript are: "I am clearly of opinion, that such infidels (if such there be,) who either do not believe in a God, or if they do, do not

was a reproach to it.) establishes the rule labor and live.

ishment after death, and that in another the same rule is applicable to a witness. The modern young lady must marry in Prisoner, said she, disguising her voice, ishment after death, and that in another the same rule is applicable to a without you have killed your companion. What world all will be happy and equal to the who is a Christian; and the fact that this angels"—a competent witness? The law requires two guaranties of the ment will be inflicted in this world, and truth of what a witness is about to state -- not in the world to come, is immaterial, he states what is false; in other words, there must be a temporal and also a reliin most, if not all, of the States of the gious sanction to his oath. In reference Union where the question has been presento the first, no question is made; but it is ted for adjudication. 15 Massachusetts insisted, that the religious sanction requir- Rep. 177, 2 Cushing 104, 18 Johnson 98, of the youth of both sexes; a curse in ed, is the fear of punishment in a future 5 Mason 18, 2 Alabama 354, South Carolina Law Journal 202, 13 Vermont 362. It was insisted in the argument that, although this may have been the rule of

> We think it manifest, by a perusal of tion, there is no ground for making a dis- the Statute, that it was not intended to althe Supreme Being in this world, and the to prescribe forms adapted to the religious both are based upon the sense of religion. for the sake of convenience and uniformity. ble the amount in low company. Hence If, on the one hand, it be said, that Accordingly, the first section prescribes it is, all wise men (like Franklin) advocate

We go further, and express the opinion

ness on the ground that he cannot take an treads upon a corn; which will quell pride oath, it follows that he cannot swear to a do not believe in a God, or future rewards and publishments, they ought not to be admitted as witnesses." This expression is or governor; in short, it would be the inand punishments, they ought not to be admitted as witnesses." This expression is inconsistent with the decision of the case stitution of a 'test outh' towards which our revolutionary fathers had so just an abhorrence, and which is wholly repugnant to proof that the witness believed in future the tolerent and enlightened spirit of our institutions and of the age in which we live. There is no error

ning; and yet this expression is referred wit than years, after being catechised control by most of the English who treat of every corning the power of God, replied 'Ma, I been sent if the inland conveyance to the

[From the Home Journal.]

MARRIAGE. Nature never did betray the soul that

girl grows into an old maid, and the youth takes chambers-ogles at nursery maids, and becomes a man about town, a man whom it is dangerous to ask into your house, for his business is intrigue. The world might have had a happy couple; instead, it gets a woman fretful, nervous, fanciful, a plague to all around her. Ho becomes a sceptic in all virtue; a corrupter whatever domestic circle he penetrates. Even worse may result. She may be decrived and may die of a broken heart.

statutory provisions prescribing the forms ed; bring disgrace and sorrow on himself and all around; and sink into an early grave. Our great cities show what benot to marry till they can afford to support say you teach your sons prudence-you do and clever son is already ruined for life. You will find him at the faro-table and at free-love circles. Your wretched worldly wisdom taught him to avoid the snare of marrying young, and soon -if he is not involved in embarrassments which will last him a life-he is a blaze fellow-heartless. false, without a single generous scutiment or manly aim: he has"No God, no heaven, in the wide world !"

VALUE OF THE WILLOW. The importance of the willow to man has been recognized from the earliest ages, and ropes and twigs were probably among the very first of human manufactures in countries where these trees abound. The Romans used the twigs for binding their vines, and tying their reeds in bundles, and made all sorts of baskets of them. A crop of willows was considered so valuable in the time of Cato that he ranks the salictum or willow-field pext in value to the vineyard and the garden. In France, the leaves, whethway, as also in Lapland, the inner bark is kilu-dried and ground, for the purpose of mixing with oatmeal in time of scarcity .-The bark of the willow and the leaves are

GCOD NATURE.

astringent; the former is much used in tan-

Good nature is not usually reckoned among the Christian virtues. But it is the nurse of them all. Sunshine is neither & nevolencee which common sense does to genius. Genius is common sense in a sublime form applied to higher pursuits .vading common, homely, and minute af-fairs—is a true benevolence, though the martyrdom. We need a thousand times more those Christian virtues which will keep us from being snappish before breakfast; which will make us patient when some one upon petty provocations; that will make us attentive to the feelings of the poor and humble; which will rise with fortitude against the little frets and breakers of domestic life; or make us kind and forbearing with men that seem barsh and unfair in their dealings with us.

GREAT YAM .- A large yam was recently exhibited at the Academy of Science, Paris, which was 8 feet 2 inches long, 2 feet 9 inches in circumference, and weighed 178 English pounds. It was sent from the province of Rio Janeiro, Brazil, and the letter by which it was accompanied think there is one thing god can't do!'

What is it?' engerly inquired his mother.

'God can't make Bill Jones' mouth any bigger, without setting his ears back.'

Deen sent if the inland conveyance to the port had been less expensive. The Botanical name is Iguama Gigantica. Three such potatoes would be sufficient for the dinner of a regiment.

Main Street, Norfolk Ve, nov. 4, 1856-81

TUESDAY MORNING, Fab. 3, 1857.

We are indebted to Hon. A. G. Brown, of Mississippi, for a copy of his speech on the slavery question, delivered in the Senate of the United States on the 22d December, 1856.

THE WAY IT IS DONE-WINE AND WOMEN.

It is astopishing to what devices the corrupt schemers in and about Washington City resort in order to compass their nefarious designs. The agents usually employed are men of varied talents and admiwonderful facility. These "labby memflor of Congress through numberless instrumentalities appealing to the sensual members. If it is desired to pass a partieplar measure through Congress these "lobby members" attempt to manufacture and control public opinion by writing letters to the newspapers-'y fea ting membors with splendid suppers and eas ly wines. and sometimes by a consideration of each in hand paid And if it is sought to defeat a bill, the same appliane a nee resorted to follows: Whether a bill be miritoring or not, is quite immaterial. If it will pay to advocate or oppose it, that is quite sufficient for the professional harpins who hang around the perlieus of the Capitol during the session of Congress Corrupt and prof. ligate thems lves, these agents do not be itate to appeal to the weakness or dishonesty of such members as they think can be approache l All this may seem incredible to thos

who have been educated in the belief that Congress is a body illustrious not less for its purity than its wisdom. But facts are stubborn things-and these things are avouched as facts by record testimony of the most authentic and indisputable character. We have been entertaining ourself with a perusal of the report of a special committee appoin ed in 1854, (at the head of which was II in John Lorcher) for the so of investigating the alleged frame in the case of the application of Cal Col for a renewal of his pistol putent. Though obstructed by all sorts of impediment, some interesting developments were made by the committee, from which it ap ears that bring the indicate of their charas to bear on members of Co gress in favor of parties ular schemes. Thus, in the case of Cont's

"The money has been used, as evidence shows, in paying the costs and charges incurred in getting up costly and extravagant entertainments to which la lies and Members of Congress and others were invited, with a view of forthering the suc cess of this measure. The ladies having been first duly impressed with the importance of Colt's Pistol Extension by presents of Parisian gloves, are invited to these entertainments : and the evidence shows that while there members of Congress are appealed to by them to favor this particular measure. In the language of a witness "a dead set was made at the Hon Gil bert Denn to induce him to go for the renewal of Colt's Patent."

application for an extension, the committee

The witness gave the following necount of this "dead set :"

"According to my recollection I was in the Hou Gilbert Dean's room on ni. toward midnight, 11 o'clock perhaps; M. Dean excused himself, saving he had to go down to one of Dickerson's suppres; h asked me to stay there and anne myself until his return, and I dil so; when he did return be told me a deal set had been made at him to go for the renewal of Call's pat ent, and he tall me the puticulars; he said a lady who sat next to him at tall. had pressed Colt's cause with a great deal of zeal, and when he came to find out the reason of her championship, she said Colt had cent her two bexes of kid gloves from Paris P

Mr. Clingman, of this State, seems to have been besieged by the fair sex, also When brought upon the witness stand, he testifed before the committee as follows:

"On the day when the Wisconsin Rail road bill was finally voted in I had been in the Senate listering to the debate there on the Nebraska bill, I think; when I entered the hall of the House of Representatives some of the votes were being taken on the Wisconsin Railroad bill; I was either sent for, or in some other was I was given to understand that some lidies wished me to ge into the gallery; as my name had been pas sed in the calling of the roll. I went up to the eastern gallery, where I found two la dies in company, I think, with Mr. Dicker son (Colt's agent) and another gertleman; one or both of the ladies to'd me the wished me to remain there, so that I migh not vote on the Wisconsin Rail and bill: I answered that I was in the liabit of voting upon erery question when I e ald be in th hall, and that I should go down and vote I did not state how I intended to vote, they they said that they were very anxions should pass: I remained in conversation with them a few minutes, noticing the calling of the roll, so as to be able to get down in it for the next vote; as I was leaving them. one or both of them carnestly begged me hability a journed vester avto stay; I left them without any intimation

as to how I would vote."

Lidies "loboving" it in Congress to prooure the passage of Colts extension bill : And of course, if they were engaged in that case, we may infer that they have also been employed in others.

What with pecuniary bribes, elegant men, all beretting and tempting them on every hand, the poor members of Congress for a time at least.

THE NEW CABINET. personnel of Mr. Buchanan's Cabinet becomes a sul ject of increasing interest, and the several Departments. For ourself, to his alleged inhumanity if not satisfactowe are perfectly content to leave the selec- rily explained or refuted. A strong feeltion of his Cabinet to Mr. Buchanan himrable address, adapting their tactics to the self-reposing entire confidence in his wisdifferent characters to be worked upon with dom and discretion. Still, we are disposed to keep our readers posted in the premises. bers' exert a powerful influence upon the and let them know what is going on in the country relative to the new Cabinet. The Southern Argus, of Norfolk, one of the pleasure, the ambition and the avariee of leading organs of the Virginia De ocracy, in a review of the speech of Gen. Quitman. of Miss. during the debate in the House on the President's message, pays a glowing tribute to its cogent reasoning and depth | Waugh : and originality of thought, and waruly e-pouses the claims of the distinguished hero of Chepultepee to the War Depart ment. The Argus concludes its article as

"We cannot conclude this article withut expressing the desire, erjoyed in comnon with us by the usands of his friends in this and our sister State of North Carolina, that Gen. QUITMAN may be called to sucgoed the Hon. Jefferson Davis, at the head of the Department of War. No one in the nation is better fitted for this position, and no one's appointment would give more general satisfiction. The recent preparation and introduction of a bill providing for the increase of the present pay of officers in the army, his won for Gon QuitMan the gr t inde of all the friends of that branch of the service, and very many have expressed the hore that the army would have for the next tour years, the benefit of the wisdom and experience of the gallout QUITMAN.

Surely the soldier statesman who receiv-I the highest vote on the first ballot for the Vice Presidency, in the Cinemaat Convention, and whose services in the last ampilga were known and appreciated by the Democracy from Maine to California. cielly deserves this honor at the bands of Pre-i lent Bachanan."

EDITOR OF THE WASHINGTON UNION.

The Albany Argus baving announced that Jud e Nicholson will be succeeded as Hon John Appleton, of Maine, the Union

of Saturday thus confirms the statement: "After the 4 h of March, the editor of his paper will retire, when the Hon John Appleton, of Maine, will become sole edior and prop. ictor. The arrangements which have resulted in this change have wen consummated without the slightest lificulty. We may be excase I for adding that our retirement is voluntary, and in pursuance of a resolution long since male.

THE MEXICAN PREAMBLE.

Mr. Reeves of Surry introduced a resolution in the House of Commons, which on Thursday, the 15th, passed that body to expunge from the journals of the house. he following clause, of what is known as the "Mexican Pleamble," passed at the session of 1846 and '47, to wit: "by the action of the executive and the subsequent sunction of congress."

We regard this action by the House as eminently proper. The infamous "Mexiem preamble 'was an outrage upon patriotsu and a libel up a tru h. It tended to place ou country in a false an I unfavorable light before the wold; and we are glad that even at this late day, the find stigma has be next unged from the record.

UNIVERSITY.

We learn from the Rabigh Register that in University. Mr. John Kimberly was Modern Languages : Mr. Sam'l S. Jackson, and Mr. Peter E. Spruill, Tutors.

Mr. Kimberly, above named, was for se veral years the popular and accomplished Principal of Her ford Academy, and we are confilent his appointment will prove a

UNIVERSALISTS AS WITNESSES. We publish, in extenso, on our first page, he decision of the Supreme Court of this state, rendered in the case of Shaw re. Moore, involving the compete ey of Universalists to testify in the Courts as witnesses. It is an able document, and puts

the question forever at rest, by vindicating

the competency of such witnesses.

A? Prof. Martyn, of Norf. 4k, has opened a Paneing School in our Town; and, from what we learn of his proficiency in the Terps chorean art, he is thorough insisted that I must not go, for they knew master of his lusiness. Those desiring that I would vote against the 'bill, which to acquire a knowledge of this graceful accompli, 'ment, are a lyised to join his class.

ADJOURNA EVE

The Leads thread his State in all n

Now, what will our rural friends say to up, and navigation is again open.

THE FROST-BITTEN SAILORS. We referred in our last to the fact that river to the relief of two seamen who be- Legislature, and which will in all probasuppers, costly wines and charming we- in the storm, had been drifted ashere in \$1 upon marriage licenses, which has have a hard job in Leeping their garments this place about 9 o'cleck on the night of by the new bill; clear of the stain of corruption. But it is the same day, (26th January.) One of earnestly hoped that the special Committee them. Samuel Tumbler, of Camden, was appointed the other day to investigate al- dreadfully frost-bitten, and after lingering leged corruption in Congress will fire a until Friday morning was relieved of his broadside into this swarm of corrupt, lobby sufferings by death. The other, George members that will relieve the people's rep- Rhodes, of this Town, stood it manfully, resentatives of their baneful influences, and, though severely frost-bitten, is doing well, and will recover with the loss of a and shall have no estate within reach part of one of his feet. Rhodes gives a the sheriff to satisfy the taxes imposed statement of the affair seriously implicating As the 4th of March approaches, the the Captain of the vessel, in sending the same; and the land shall be bound in like men off in a vawl boat during the terrible manner for all the taxes, both real and storm-and we sincerely hope that the personal, due from the original owner. the names of various prominent gentlemen Captain may be able to relieve himself of eave been suggested in connection with the odium which would necessarily attach

> Great credit is due to Dr. Ritter, for the energy and humanity displayed in heading the party and making a journey of twentyfive miles on the ice, in order to rescue these men, if possible, from their perilous situation - as both of them must have inevitably died without speedy medical relief.

P. S .- Since writing the above we have received the following card from Capt.

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., Feb. 2, 1857. Editor of the Pioneer : Dear Sir .

I have just arrived in port, and am pained as will as surprised to learn that much feeling exists in this community against myself, because of allesed barbarity towards two men belonging to my vessel, during the Storm of the 18th toll-bridge. ult. Desiring to put myself right before the citizens among whom I reside, I respectfully submit the following statement, which I solemnly affirm to be true in all

On the morning of Sun lay, 18th January, while sitting in my cabin, the vesse being firmly anchored at Camlen Point, Pasquotank river, the cook, Samuel Tumbler, came to the door and asked the mate to help him lower the small boat -o as to get his hat that had blown overboard George Rhodes, seaman, who was in the cabin with me, voluntarily went on deck. and thence passed irto the boat with Turnbler. Soon afterwards, thinking the men had been gone long enough to recover the hat, and not hearing them return. I went m deck to look after them. The snow had lifted away so that I could see some listance from the vessel, and I discovered the men about three hundred yards off try-Pasquotank shore, with a strong wind right after them-one of them sculling, he other doing nothing, and both with their ba ke to the wind. After which I saw nothing of them, nor heard anything of them until yesterday, when my yessel siff rings of both and the death of one of

When I saw the boat heading towards Pasquotark shore, with a very strong wind after them. I was fully satisfied that they would get safely on land, and felt painfully inpressed with the dangerous p s tion in which myself, mate and vessel had been left, by the loss of the small boat-the only one belon ing to the vessel.

I atterly dany having ordered either of the men into the small boat; I also deny that any suggestion was made to me in relation to its danger. Their action was entirely voluntary.

Very respectfully. Your ob't serv't ... JOHN S. WAUGH. Master of the Schr. Mary E. Skinner.

LAUGHABLE.

During the proceedings in the House of Commons on the 15th January, on the resolution to expunge the infamous "Mexican preamble," the Commoner from this county sought to defeat the resolution by logging it with amen lments. He offered an amendment appropriating \$5,000 to galiant Louis D. Henry, of Edgecombe." The amendment was voted down, and Mr. Mon found ut that he had committed a

most ridi lulous mistake! There was no l such man as " the gallant Louis D. Henry. of Elg. combe." Subsequently, he tried at the meeting of the Board of Trustees of to get the thing into letter shape, by ubsti u ing the name of Louis D. Wilson appointed Professor of Agricultural Chem- for that of Louis D. Hory. Well, he istry; Mr. II. II. Smith, Professor of was told that if his resolution was offered in good faith, he might amend ; but he admitted that it had been offered for the purpose of clogging the resolution. Whereupon, he was told that he should stand where he was! Thereupon Mr. Mann complains very bitterly of the dominant fifty cents: party! He might make as many foolish and ridiculous blunders as he pleased in ceking to clog their action; but if they

> have his own way! mistake? He, a grave legislator, a rep- for the same? resentative of the enlightened K. N's of Pasquotank county, to permit himself to perpetrate such a blunder-shocking!-Now, the name of Henry is a distinguished

eruel in them not to let him loose! Un-

gen rous Locofocos! not to let Mr. Mann

one-and the wonder is-" Not that the name was very fare, But how the devit it got there ?" What caused this obfuscation of Mr. Mann's transparent intellect? Why this confusion? why this cloud over his brains? We don't know!

77 The card of Mr. Carey G. Spence is unavoidably postponed.

REVENUE BILL. We give below the material portions of longed to the schooner Mary E. Skinner, bility pass in its present form, without maand who, after twenty-six hours' exposure terial modifications, except in the tax of the yawl boat, and lodged in a farm house. been stricken out. It is estimated that ten dollars in every county in which they The party succeeded in getting the men to \$100,000 additional revenue will be raised may so peddle:

SEC. 2d, to read : There shall be annually levied upon al real property, with the improvements thereon, including entries of land, fifteen cents on every hundred dollars value thereof. SEC. 3d, to read :

If any person shall sell his real property. thereon, at the time when they become demandable, the land shall be bound for the SEC 4th, to read;

Upon every free male, between twentyone and forty five years of age, a tax of fifty cents; and upon every slave of either sex, between twelve and fifty years of age, a tax of fifty cents shall be paid by the owing exists in this community on the subject. ner: unless when the owner may be a nonresident, then the hirer shall list and pay the tax: Provided, however, That the county court may exempt from a poll tax such poor and infirm persons, and disabled and insane slaves, as they may declare and record to be fit objects for exemption : Provided, further, That the tax imposed by law for the Insane Asylum of North Carolina, of one and three-fourth cents on every hundred dollars worth of land, and five and one-fourth cents on every taxable pyll, is hereby discontinued.

Src. 5th, to read : Upon each toll-gate of a turnpike road. a tax of fifteen dollars shall be paid by ev ery owner, and a tax of five dollars pe gate by every person who may be permit ted to ercet gates across a highway : and a tax equal to seven times the largest toll by the owner demanded upon every public ferry; and a tax of fifteen dollars on every

Sec. 6th, to read :

Upon every stud-horse or jack-ass, let o mares for a price, a tax of six dollars, unless the value of the highest season for one mare shall exceed that sum, in which case a tax of the highest price shall be paid. and they shall be listed by resident owners. Owners reciding out of the State, of such as are kept within the same to be let to mares, shall pay the tax forthwith, to the sheriff of any county in which the anims! may stand; and in case of failure to do so. the sheriff shall forthwith distrain and sell it for the tax.

SED 19th, to read :

SEC. 20th, to read : listed, actually due or received during the stocks of any kind or in shares of any inincluded all bank dividends, bonds and certificates of debt of any other State or country, or of any public corporation creatime, and also the amount of such articles ted by this or any other State, a tax of four not of the manufacture of this St. te. as are

be carried on with cash or upon credit. SEC. 23.1, to read:

Upon each sulky, gig, buggy, barrouche. arriage and other pleasure vehicles, in use by the owner, or by his consent, of the valne of fifty dollars and upwards, there shall be paid a tax of one per cent. upon the val-

(2) Upon all gold and silver plate and ornamental jewelry in use, except ornamental jewelry worn by females, of as great value as twenty-five dollars, one and onefourth per cent. on the value; on each gold watch in use, one dollar and twentyerec: a "monument to the memory of the five cents; on each silver or other watch capital estimated as aforesail, (he amount in use, thirty cents :

(3.) On each barp in use, two dollars and fifty cents; on each piane-forte in use, one doll r and fifty cents:

(4) On every pision, except such as are used exclusively for mustering, and on every bowie-knife, one dollar and twentyfive cents; on dirks and sword canes, sixworn, or carried about the person of the owner, or of some other, by his consent:

(5) On all licensed retailers of wines use by the owner, one dollar ; on all silver business headed walking canes in use by the owner,

(6.) All keepers of houses of public entertainment, whose receip's amount to one thousand dellars or less, shall pay a tax any goods, wares, merchandise, or spiritof ten dollars, and one-half of one per cent saught him in his own meshes, it was very additional tax on all sums over that amount: Provided. That nothing herein contained shall authorize the keepers of such houses to retail spirituous liquors, lars, which the sheriff shall collect forthwithout taking a license to sell the same But how came Mr. Mann to make such from the county courts, and paying tax posed on such merchant.

> (7.) On each public billiard table, one hundred and twenty-five dollars, except dollars shall be paid on the first, and sixty-five dollars on each additional one; on State for sale, whether by citizens of the and other marks of violence about his per-

> (8.) On each public bowling alley. co monly called nine pin or ten pin, or by such horses or mules may be made : Pro- en's and bruises on the head and shoulders, what other name called, thirty dollars; vided. That when any person shall offer from the effect of which she remained senseand for each additional bowling alley. fif- for sale any vehicle purchased for his own less without speaking and expired Saturteen dollars :

(9.) On each livery stable, twenty-fire tox. (10) I'n each pack playing eards thir-

every merchant, shop keeper, retailer, inn tiding vehicles, not of the manufacture of avenging Judge, -Salisbury Herald.

or ordinary or tavern keeper, or public this State, shall pay an annual tax of one DARTHOOR PRISONERS. dealer in goods, wares and merchandise other thing, shall list the number of party from this town had gone down the the revenue bill recently introduced in the packs he may have sold during the year: the first day of April, in like manner as was a nephew of "Mad Anne

(11.) On all pedlers of patent soap. nedicines for killing crows, chinches, and any other vermin, for the curing of headmedicines, razors, razor-strops, a tax of

(12.) On each mor gage deed, marriage contract, and deed in trust, made to secure debts and liabilities, which shall be registered, one dollar, which the register shall State. pay; the register shall not be obliged to record any such deed, unless the tax thereon is paid to him; and he shall endorse thereon the payment of thetax and shall render on oath to the sheriff at the same time other taxables are listed, the number moneys by him received, under the penalshall account for the same, as other public

(13.) On each marriage license, the to him; and he shall render on oath to the listed, the number of such licenses by him dollars only: granted in the preceding year, and pay over to the sheriff at the time of listing other property, all such moneys by him received. under the penalty of two hundred dollars : and the sheriff shall account for the same, as other public taxes:

(14.) The taxes herein imposed on reailers, ordinaries and inns, and tavern keepers, pedlers, billiard tables, bowling alleys, and livery stables, shall annually be paid in advance to the sheriff of the county. who shall grant a license for the same .-The applicant for license to retail spirituous iquo's, or to keep an ordinary or inn, havng first obtained an order therefor, as provided in the chapter entitled, "ordinaigs and inus;" and any person offending

against this provision, shall pay a double tax, to be collected by distress. SEC 24th, to read : On every merchant, merchant tailor or jeweler who shall sell goods wores and nerchandise. (other than ready made upon the amount of purchase of ready made clothing of every kind, (whether for male or female,) one per cent. upon his together, shall yield an annual gross inapital. On every merchant, apothecary, druggist, or other dealer, consignee, or agent, selling at wholes de or retail, spir- over five hundred dollars, there shall be ituous liquors, wines, or cordials not of the levied one per cent. manu acture of this State, seven per cent .. ! and upon those made in this State, six censes granted to attorneys to practice in per cent., upon the capital so employed, to the County or Super or Courts. be paid by the seller. On-every merchant SEC. 41 imposes a tax of \$100 on Upon every dollar more than six dollars resident, thirty-three and one-third per panies incorporated out of the State for of net interest, not previously listed, either cent. of the value to be paid by the seller, each county in which an agency may be received during the year next preceding On every c mmission merchant, two per established-to be paid in advance. the first of A ri!, or during that time ac- cent. on the commissions received by him. double those amounts shall be collected by eru-d, or converted into principal so as to On every auctioneer, five per cent. upon the sheriff. become an interest bearing subject. (wheth- the value of all goods sold by him: Provi- Sec. 42 levies upon circuses and menager demandable or not.) or money owed by ded. That ne tax shall be levied upon sales eries an annual tax of \$75 for each county ing to regain the vessel, but immediately solvent debtors, wherever they may reside, made under an execution, or order issuing in which they may exhibit from any court, or from a justice of the peace, nor by an excentor, administrator, Upon every dollar more than six dollars or trustee. The capital aforesaid shall be of net dividend or profit, not previously the aggregate sum of the purchases of companis join. 300. goods, wares and merchandise, made withyear ending on the said first day of April and herein shall be included the amount twenty tons burden and upward, or in of the purchases of goods, wares and merchandise, and spirituous liquors, or other corporated or trading company, whether thing, not herein particularly enquerated. in or out of the State; and herein shall be whether of this or any other State. The commissions received by each commission merchant shall be computed by the same and other persons who may sell for medi-

> sent here to be sold by the consignee or agents of the owners. All distillers of Upon every hundred dollars employed spirts of turpentine shall pay an annual in buying and selling slaves, a tax of thir- tax of three dollars on every distillery of ty-three and one-third cents; upon all a capacity of ten barrels and under. On sums of one hundred dollars and upward, every distillery of a capacity between ten employed in any other species of trade, a and fifteen barrels, an annual tax of four tax of twenty cents; whether these trades dollars and fifty cents. On every distillery of a capacity between fifteen and twenty barrels, an annual tax of six dollars and fifty cents, and on every one of a larger capacity than twenty barrels, an annual tax of twelve dollars and fifty cents. All the tax contained in this section shall b listed on oath with the sheriff and paid as

mere ant's tax. Sec. 20th, to read :

Every such merchant, merchant tailor. ieweler or dealer in spirituous liquors, en gaged in business in any county on the first day of April, shall apply to the sheriff of such county, and on paying the tax on hi which he shall swear to in an affidavis subscribed and made b fore the sheriff, shall take a receipt therefor, and be allowe to carry on his business.

Sec 27th, to read;

Every person opening such store after the first day of April hall pay the tax, or hall execute and de osit with the sheriff a v-five cents : Provided horceaer. That of bond with good security, payable to the aid arms only such shall be taxable as at State of North-Carolina, to pay the tax on sometime within the year have been used the amount of all his purchases, including his present stock, also, including amount of purchase of spirituous liquors, to the first day of April next sneeding, and therefor cordials, or spirituous liquors, thirty dol- shall take from the sheriff a receipt for such lars ; on all gold head d walking canes in tax or bond, and be allowed to carry on his

GEC. 28th, to read: Every wholesale, commission, or retail nerchant, merchant toilor, jeweler, or dealer in spirituous liquors, who shall sell ous liquirs, without first taking the receipt windpipe.) He has been ill for nearly a of the sheriff, as in any of the foregoing sections of this chapter is provided, shall pay an additional tax of one hundred dolwith by distress, with the other tax im SEC. 29th, to read :

The ice in our has broken and selling ered into eternity in the presence of an otherwise,) engaged in having and selling ered into eternity in the presence of an otherwise.

per cent, on the sums of their purchases of the statement recently public such riding vehicles for the year preceding only survivor of the merchants and merchant tailors. And is incorrect. The Springs 1 every manufacturer of such riding vehicles shall pay in like manner as werehants and ache, tooth-ache, or corns, and all patent merchant tailors, a tax of one-half of one per cent. on the sums of their purchases of any pieces or parts of such riding vehicles bought out of the State. And all other manufacturers, of whatsoever calling, shall

Every person who shall prove to the court that he is good moral character, and that he is a native or naturalized citizen of t'ie United States, shall be entitled to such order from the county court, and on paying of Pasquotank County. M. of such deeds by him registered in the pre- to the sheriff of the county for which the ceding year, and pay over to the shoriff at order was granted, a tax of forty dollars, the time of listing other property, all such and taking a receipt therefor, specifying the purpose and county, may peddle in ty of one hundred dollars; and the sheriff that county for one year, either on land or water, articles, parts of machinery or other thing of the kind mentioned in the preceding section : Provided. That when sum of one dollar, which shall be paid by such licensed peddler shall peddle alto rethe the slerk ; and no clerk shall issue such li- er on the waters on the south side of Al cense, unless the tax thereon shall be paid bermarle sound, and tributaries entering that side of the sound, (Roanoke and sheriff at the same time other taxables are Cashie excepted,) he shall pay a tax of six

(2) That any person may freely peddle live stock, (except horses and mules) vegetables, fruits, oysters or fresh fish, the grawth or produce of the United States. (3.) That any person a citizen, and for 4th of March. twelve months a resident of the State, may

freely peddle books, charts, maps, philosophical apparatus and music prints. (4.) That two persons shall not peddle under one license under any pretense of being partners.

(5.) That no licensed peddler shall sell any goods or other thing at auction without incurring the duty on auction sales.

(6.) That any person who shall procure ouses for carrying on a temporary sale of goods, at one or more public places in the State, shall be deemed a peddler.

SEC. 39th, to read. On surgeon dentists, practicing physians, prac icing lawyers, State and county officers, persons in the employment of incorporated or private companies, or of clothing.) one-third of one per cent, and other individuals, and all other persons (except ministers of the gospel.) whose practice, salaries, or fees, or all of them come of five hundred dollars, there shall be levied a tax of five dollars, and for all sums

Sec. 40 imposes a tax of \$15 on all li-

or apothecary selling daugs, medicines or insurmee companies in this State, and an nostrums, as agent of the owner, if a non-annual tax of \$100 on all insurance com-

SEC 43 taxes theatrical companies and the like annually \$40 for each county in which they may perform. Where two

Sec 41 imposes 2 tax of ten dellaformers on musical instruments, &c. SEC. 113th, to read :

That persons who shall sell one gallon or less of spirituous leguors, wines, or cordials at any one time, shall be deemed re tailors, except manufacturers and druggists cinal purposes, and merchants whose investments on the same shall exceed five hondred dollars, who shall pay six per cent, on the amount of their investments.

THE SUB-MARINE TELEGRAPH

BILL This bill, for the completion of the grand chame of uniting the continents by telegraphic communication, has passed the United States Senate by the following vote:

YEAS: - Messrs. Allen. Bell of N. II . Bell of Tennessee, Benjamin, Brodhead, Brown, Collamor, Dodge, Douglas, Dur- Angeil and Ames on Corporation e, Fessenden, Fish, Foot, Fester, Hale, Houston, James, Jones of Iowa, Mallory, Pratt, Rusk. Seward. Steward, Thomson Tates Analytical and Digested Inde of N. J , Toucey, Wade, Wilson, Wright, Hall's Digested Index to the Virgin and Yulee-29.

NAVS .- Messrs. Biggs. Clay, Crittonden, Evans, Fitzpat ick, Geyer, Green, Hunter, Iverson, Mason, Pearce, Pugh. Real, Slidell, Thompson of Ky., Toombs, Trumbull and Weller-18. BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE .- We are in

receipt of the January No. of this standard British periodical, for which the American publishers, Leonard Scott & Co., New York, will please accept our thanks. Goder's Lapr's Book, for February, has been received, and a good one it is.

MR. BUCHANAN IN WASHINGTON,- Mr. Bachanan arrived in Washington City on Tuesday last, it is stated, on a temporary visit. He was greated by many friends, but there was no public reception. He was waited on by the president, and the meeting between them was most cordial. He was at the National lio el.

Death of Preston S. Brooks, Esq. WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- Preston S Brooks, E-q., of outh Carolina, died this evening of thickening of the larynx (or

week, but died to-day almost without moment's warning. Another dispatch says that Mr. Brooks was sick only two days of croup.

AWYUL TRAGEDY -- A DOUBLE MURDER! Our community was thrown into great ex-There shall be paid in a vance to the citement Saturday morning last, on discovsheriff of each county a tax of forty dollars ery that two persons. John Haney and his when there are more than one kept by the by every person who shall offer for sale or wife Fanny, both Irish, had been murdersame individual, in the same room; in that pedile in that county, any riding vehicle ed the night previous; about a mile from ease, a tax of the hundred and twenty-fire not of the manufacture of this Sate, and town. Huney was found dead in his house on all horses and uniles brought into the with his neck broken, the skull mashed in, each private billiard table, twenty-five dol- State or others, there shall be prid to the son, done with an axe. His wife was found asheriff a tax of twelve dollars and fifty bout seventy five yards from their chief rescents for each county in which any sale of idence in a dying condition, having many use, he shall not be subject to the above day afternoon. Strange as it may appear no clue has yet been ascertained as to who of said fund. Every person, (whether by agency or which two unprepared souls have been ush-

gives the names of two now to sachusetts -- one, Christon Greenfield. The Boston T. tions twe others, both residen chusetts. These are Il m. It mantown, and Isaac Nowell pay a tax of one-half of one per ceut. upon port. Besides these, there ise vivor residing at Baltimore the sums of their purchases made out of the

> Another survivor of the Da oners is living in this Town-M Gilbert-formerly Postmaster under Mr. Polk, and at prese years of age, but still ening health. The Union will find Mr. G. on its subscription had

DEATH OF ANDREW STEVES Hon. Andrew Stevenson expi residence in the county of Va., on the 18th instant, in : of his age, of pneumonia

23 President Buchanan and si 'ent Breckinridge have accente vitation of the Committee of Arra to be present at the Inaugural R given in Washington on the even

An excellent story will on our fourth page.

BALTIMORE MARI Jan. 29 .- Flour - Howard Family \$8 25 Wheat - White at 165 ets . I

Corn - White, new, at 50 at do. 60a62 ets; new Yellow 60, do. 63a65 ets. Mixed 56 ets. NORFOLK MARKE

Jan. 30 .- Corn-Sales of w and mixed at 65. We quote y Wheat-In tair demand at 1 white, and 150 for Kel. Flour-Superfine \$71: Extra \$ ily \$9a\$10.

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by Judge B. R. C: Commentaries on Equity Joseph ministered in England and Ameri seph Store, 2 vols., \$11. Story on Agency, \$5. Parsons on Contracts, 2 vols 811.

Phillips on Insurance, 2 vols , 310. on Sales, S4 50 Daniels Chancery Pleading and Pra-Parsons Mercantile Law, \$5 50c torr of Bailments, S5. Wh aton's International Law, Sa Walker's American Law, \$3 50c, Drake ou Attachment, \$4 50c.

Precedents of Indictments and S Chas. R. Train and F. F. Herd. Story on Partnership, \$5 50c. Digest of the General Laws of the Un Thornton on Conveyancing, 2nd edit Taylor's Landlord and Tenant, 34 5

Angeil on the Law of Carriers, S5 Hening and Munford's Reports 4

Decisions of Cases in Virginia, by

Court of Chancery, by Geo. Sand's Suit in Equity, S4, Mathews' Guide, \$2 75c. Tates' Form Book, new edition, by Sa The above with many other valuab

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MY BUSDAND, Charles the long since run away from the king with him all of the property by the marriage. Since then, by wo of my children, I am en itled to ad tive share in their estate. I have fired for a divorce and to obtain alimon), All persons are cautioned against

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ey the living lyre, may call with all confidence.

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These are some of the sad and melancholv of-Seets produced by early habits of youth, viz:-Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Peus in the Head, Dinners of Sight, Loss of Mutcular Power, Paipitation of the Heart, Prepaisia, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of the Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of MENTALLY. The fearful effects upon the mind

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By this great and important remedy, weakness of the organ, are speedily cured, and full rigor restored. Than, ands of the most nervous and debili ated, who had lost all hope, have been immediately relieved. All Impediments to arria e. Physical or Mental Lis valification, Nervous Irritability, Tremblings and Ceakness. or exhaustion of the most fearful kind, speedily cured by Dector Johnston

Who have injured themselves by a Certain Practice, indulæd in when alone-a habit trequently learned from evil companions, or at shool-the effects of which are nightly felt, en when ssleep, and if not cured renders maringe impossible, and destrays both mind and ody, shoul-lapply immediately.

What a pity that a young man, the hope 6.

is country, and the darling of his parents, hould be statched from all prospects and en oyments of life, by the c n-equences of deviating from the path of nature, and indulging in a certain secret habit, Such persons before contemplating

Marriage, should reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote connu bial happiness. Indeed, without these, the jourthe prospects hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melancholy reflection that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own.

One other note vs. John H. Perry et als., for one OFFICE No. 7 SOUTH FREDERICK ST. Billimore, Md. ALLSURGICAL OPERATIONS PERFORMED. N B.—Let no false modesty prevent you, but apply immediately either personally or by letter. 35 Skin diseases speedily cured.

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E. City Nov. 18-tf

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This disease is the penalty most frequently paid by thore who have become the victims of improper indugencies. Young persons are too and most approved styles of Bonnets, Ribbons, and most affind it to their interest to give me to the style of the style of Bonnets. The style of Bonnets and most affind it to their interest to give me to the style of Bonnets, Ribbons, and most affind it to their interest to give me to the style of Bonnets.

\$300 REWARD!

A REWARD of \$300 will be paid for the Avis, CHARLES DAVIS, and WILLIAM C. DAVIS, who escaped from jail on Tuesday night last, the 25th November-or the sum of \$100 will be paid for the apprehension and delivery of either one of the aforesaid Davis'.

WM. NEWBOLD,

Sheriff of Pasquotank County.

E'iz. City, Dec. 2d, 1856.

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SURVEXING.—The undersigned offers his services to the citizens of Pasquotank ounty and the public I r general, as Suaveyor lies charges will be moderate, and all surveys will be accompanied with a plot. He may be found in Nixonton, or when absent, orders can be left with R. F. Overman or Wm F. Keaton. WM. A. MULLEN. Nixonton, Oct. 28, 1856-10t.

NOTICE. W. Ferebee, dec'd, are requested to make which we have and Natural Mental and Moral Philosophy. A. McDowett, A. M., Mathematics and Natural persons having claims against said estate, are | Mrs Mart H. McDowell, requested to present them to the undersigned, duly authenticated, for payment, or this no- Miss L. R. Morse, tice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

nov. 4, 1856-8t

C. C. WILL AMS, Ex'or.

LOST OR MISLAID. HAVE EITHER LOST OR MISLAID THE following notes, to wit: One note vs. Jas. Stallings and Elsbery Riddick for seventy-five dollars with interest f om Jan. 1st. 1854, for hire of negro man Wells for the year 1853; said note is payable to the undersigned as guardian to Mary A. Riddick. One other note vs. Josia. hundred and therty-one dollars, payable as above, due Jan. 1st, 1857—said note given for the hire of the said negro man Wells for the year 1856. One other note vs. Joan Small and Edwin Small for one hundred and twenty dollars. payable as above-due Jan. 1st, 1857; said note given for the hire of negro boy Oliver for the year 1856. And one offer note vs. John L. Trotman and Z. Nixon and Reuben Nixon for seven bundred and twenty-eight dollars.

payable to the undersigned as Administrator of Susan Albertson, dec'd., Jan. 1st. 1854.
All persons are forewarned against trading with any persons are to rewarded against trading with any person or persons for any of the above specified and described notes. And the drawers of said notes are hereby forbidden to pay any or any part of the said notes to any one except to the understraded. JOB CARVER. dec 16, 1856-3ts

PAY YOUR DEBTS. A LL PERSONS INDEBTED TO ME EITHER
by note or account, will please come forward and settle the same by the first of March.
1857. or I shall put the claims in the hands of an officer for collection. I shall be found at my old stand in N xonton until the first of January old stand in N xonton until the first old stand in N xonton until the N xonton until the first old stand in N xonton until the N xonton un uary, and then I shall put my notes and ac-counts in the hands of Wm. F. Keaton, who will Take Notice:

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MRT OTTO SPHAR.

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CHEAP FOR CASH. Persons wishing BARGAINS had better give me a call before purchasing elsewhere My stock consist of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hard-ware, Crockery. Ship Chandlery, &c.

Any person wishing to engage in the mercan-tile business will do well to call upon me, as

All persons indebted to me by unte or account will please settle by the 1st of January; if not paid by that time, ther will be placed in an officer's hands for collection.

B. T. M. Eliz. City. Feb. 19, 1856

HORPOLK ADVERTISEMENTS.

PAPER HANGING. UPHOLSTERY,
AND CARPET WAREHOUSE.
WM. A. WALTERS is now receiving his
FALL STUCK OF GOODS—the largest. and handsomest assortment ever offered in this city-viz:

PAPER HANGINGS. PAPER HANGINGS.

Gilt, Velvet, Satin, Oak, Marble, and Common Papers, at all prices. Also, Curtain Papers, Borders, Screens, &c.

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Satin De Laines, worsted Damasks, Turkey Red, Lace and muslin Curtains, Gimps, Tassels, Loops, Gilt Cetnices, and Curtain Bands.

WINDOW SHADES,

Of every style and at all prices—Gold, Landscape, Flowered and Plain shades, with Trimmings to match.

CARPETS, OIL-CLOTHS and MATTINGS. Velvet, tapestry three-ply, superfine, ingrain, venetian and common Carpets; Rags, Mats and Stair Rods; table and floor Oil Cloths, of all widths; Canton and Cocoa Mattings. Also, many other article too numerous to mention-all of which be offers at the lowest prices. Call

at No. 26, Main street, Norfolk. WM. A. WALTERS, Upholsterer and Paper Hanger.
N. B.—All work in his line executed in the N. B.—All work in his time.
best manner by practical workmen.
W. A. W.

NOW IS THE TIME. 500 MANTILLAS, EVERY STYLE AND COLOR IN

ACE AND SILK, in prices from \$2 to the finest rade. This is a desirable opportunity as these goods will be sold at cost, and bargains will be given. Call agon and early as these goods. will be given. tages now offered. will be given. Call soon and secure the advan-

The greater portion of the Strek will be offered at reduced prices. Call, every one who wishes to save 60 per cent, at the Bee Hive,

SCOTT'S LITTLE GIANT PATENT CORN AND COB MILL,

PATENTED MAY 16TH, 1854. THE attention of Planters, Farmers, and Stock-feeders in general, is respectfully called to this Mill as the most important article of the kind now in use; not only well adapted for grinding Cob Meal for Stock, but Grits for the table, and especially Bread Meal from corn not fully ripe or dry in the fall. In setting this Mill, no mechanic or frame work

is wanted, only requiring to be fastened to a floor or platform. Easily adjusted and used by a 1ybody, even by a child. The LITTLE GIANT has received the first

premiums at the late Agricultural Fair of Missouri, Kentucky, Maryland. Virginia, and other States; and that in the most complimenta. manner; as well as the most ready commenda tions from the thou ands witnessing its performance.

formance.

'nese Mills are gnaranteed in the most post tive manner; and No. 2 warranted to grind.) bushels of feed er hour with one horse and offered at the low price of \$44. all com lets, ready for attaching the team,—No. 4 at \$66 grinds 20 kinshels per hour with 2 horses.

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JUST OPENED this morning at the BEE Hive, a beautiful assortment of Bonnet Ribbons, Dark Plaids to suit the season. JAMES SMITH.
nov 25 No. 33, Main Street, Norfolk Va.

FROM FRANCE. The largest assortment of Counterpanes, all sizes, of entirely new paterns, which cupied by Messrs. Paul, Pegram & Co., and recently by Messrs. He man & Co., East corner of Merket square and Main street, where they will \$3,50 to \$10. The Bee Hive is the place. JAMES SMITH, 33 Main street Norfolk.

> 4.180 ACRES OF VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE, In the counties of Norfolk, Princess Anne Augusta, Albemarle, Hanorer and King William, Va., and in Currituck, N. C.

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No. 17, Wide Water St., Norfelt HOUSE CARPENTERS. ALLYN, ROSE & CAPPS. AVE just received a sample lot of very su perior full size Planes, from a new maker -celebrated for their superiority of finish as well as size and weight. Consisting of the fol-

Bench Planes, Box Wood do., Match do., Hollows and Rounds do., Dou le Box Wood Smooth do.
With nany other patterns of Planes, and a large variety of General House Carpenters Call and see us.

IRON, STEEL, AGRICULTURAL MACHI-NERY, &c. THE subscriber offers for sale, at his Depot; No. 13, Water Street, 100 tons American, English and Swedes Iron

16.00 from \$ to 12 inches wide and from \$ to 4 inchhe offers at the lowest prices.
WM. A. WALTERS. es round and square.
10 tons Oval half Oval and half round. 5 do Hoops, Screws and Bands.

5 do American and Eng. Blister, German, Spring.
Bellows. Anvils, Vices, Stocks and Dies, hand and sletge Hammers, Borax. C st Back and two Irons, Files, Rasps, Axes, Hatchets, Wedges, Grubbing, Hilling and Weeding Hoes, Spades. Shovels, Forks, Rakes, &c.
150 kegs Cut Nails, assorted sizes.
50 do Wought Spikes from 3 to 10 inches.
Trace Chains, Whifile Treese, Ox Chains, Ox Yokes, Yoke Irons, Bows and Pins.

Yokes, Yoke Irons, Bows and Pine. PLOWS.
For one, two, three and four horses, embracing

the largest variety, and greatest assortment, North or South. 90 tons Plow Castings, embracing Mould Boards, Land Sides and Shares and Farmer, will bear in mind, that under the soult, with a very large stock of the following ireumstances of our not being able to make oods. Harrows, Cultivators, Drills, Corn She lers, Straw Cutters, Hominy Mills, Corn and Cob Crushers, Corn Planters, Seed Sowers, Hay reduced prices. Call and examine for your Presses, Wheat Thrushers, Horse Powers, Field seives. Rollers, Coopers Lime and Guano Spreaders, Carts, Waggons, Drays, Wheel and Garden Barraws, Carriage and Waggon Boxes, Horse Shoes, &c., with every other implement that can be adesired of the best conducted Farm. For premium Plows, Harrows, Cultivators, Slraw Cutters, and all other reliable goods, send your orders to have them filled—promptly, and at low prices, to S. MARCH.

VICTORY: VICTORY! THE BEE HIVE VICTORIOUS! A CKNOWLEDGED by all that the Bee Hive is the place to buy Dry Goods, Mantillas, Carpetinge, Mattings, &c.
Just of exed this day, 500 yards of wide and heavy black Silks, for \$1.

1.000 yards ditto, (8 yards enough for a drees) \$1,25. Besides these, are to be found at the "flive Black Silks, at 50, 621, 75, and 871 cents per yard, and \$1,50, \$2,50, and \$3,50—the more complete assortment, and at such prices! Colored Silks, in plaids, stripes, plain, & all prices, from 50 cents per yard to \$3 per yd; embracing every color, quality, and style.

An examination of the Silk stock will satisfy

Come one-come all ! JAMES SMITH. 33 Main Street, Norfolk, Va NOTICE.

The undersioned would inform the citizens of Eliz. City and surrounding country, that he is prepared to do PLASTER-ING in all of its branches, book plain and ornamental-consisting of cornices, plain and ncy, centre-pieces of all kinds, panel enrichments. &c. Also, brick work done with care All Jobs in the country will meet with draught is farmished.

BORFELK ADVERTISEMENTS



IMPORTER AND MANUFACTURER CUNS. RIFLES, PISTOLS, SPORTING APPARATUS AND FINE CUTLERY.

No. 12, Union Street, Norfalk, 12. SPRING STOCK OF TIN WARE, Wholesale and Retail. 1855. R. SMALL & CO., respectfully invite Merchants from Virginia and North Carolina, to examine their Spring Stock of TIN WARE, comprising every article usually sold to Merchants, being of our own manufacture.—
Mr. A. W. SMALL has the entire control of the
Manufacturing Department, he being a practical
workman, we feel satisfied that our Goods, for

style, durability and elegar ce, cannot be surpass ed by any establishment in Virginia. MERCHANTS WARE Coffee pots, 1 to 10 qts., plain and riveted Coffee Boilers, 2 to 10 do do Covered Pails, pint to 20 quarts Pans, 1 quart to 16 do Wash bowls, 3 sizes Dish pane, 4 sizes, round and oval Sance pans, pints to 8 quarts
Milk strainers, plain and patent
Milking pails, 3 sizes: candle moulds Oval and square bread pans Funnels 5 in., nests cups, | pint, pint and quer Measures, gill to gallons Oil cans. I gallon to 10 gallons Oil stends, 15 to 130 gallons

Japanned goods of every description
Lanterns for public buildings, steam boats, entines of packet ships, &c.

JAPANNED GOODS. Toilet pitchers and basons Toilet sets, various patterns Cake boxes, Wine coolers

Waiters and tea trays, square and oval Scales of various kinds with weights complete Patent water coolers, made expressly to our order for this market, all sizes Refrigerators of the most approved patterus Bathing apparatus of all styles Cistern and well pumps from the principal mau

utacturers in the country.

J. R. SMALL & CO.,

No. 6, Union St., Norfolk Va., Sign of the Mammoth Octagon Show Case. mh 29

VALCABLE LAND AT PRIVATE SALE.

Toper for the upon therest terms of credit, the following valuable Plantations and tracts of Woodland, situated in the Counties of Norfolk

and Princess Anne, within ten miles of the City of Norfolk, all of which are easily accessible by land or water. 1st The rich and highly cultivated Farm near Deep Creek in Norfolk County, on which Dr. James H. Williams now resides, formerly owned by John Cary Weston, Esq., containing ab ut I wo Thousand Acres, of which Five Hundred are cleared, and the residue covered with the finest Wood. All the improvements ar excellent, and the location is as pleasant and healthy as any in lower Virginia. 2d. A Tract of land, containing 900 Acres

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The situation of this Farm is very beautiful, commanding a view of thesapeake Bay, and the building improvements are unsurp: seed by any in the country. CHARLES SHARP. Attorney,

For JAMES II. WILLIAMS.

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It is of the public, to his large and hand-VELVET, TAPESTRY. THREE PLY. INGRAIN AND .

RUGGETS. RUGS DOOR MATS. &c.. FURNITURE AND FLOOR OIL CLOTHS.

-ALSO-Window Shadsa, Glit Cornices, Curain Bands, Tassels, Loops, &c.
All of which, together with a complete assortment of Gilts, Velvet, Satin and Common Pappear in the market, pers, Borders, Fire Screens and Curtain Papers. No. 23, Main Street.

Upholsterer and Paper Hanger. dec 2

No. 26. Main street.

P. S.—Persons living out of the city, can have their Carpets cut and made to fit, b furnishing us with a plat of their rooms.

W. A. W. us with a plat of their rooms. HARD WARE, GUTLERY AND GUNS, WHOLESALE AND BETAIL,

friends, (especially the Mercantile class.) to these extensive assortioent of GENERAL HARD-WARE, a large portion of which was im led with a special view to the Fall and Wint wholesale traffe, and the Merchant, Mechan and Farmer, will bear in mind, that under the r usual fall sales our a so-tment of Hardware can be purchased on who esale terms, at great!

STRAW CUTTERS. SINCLAIR'S SCREW PROPERTIES.

Cutters. Price \$30. Cut Straw, Shucks
Fodder, Oats and all kinds of feed for stock. it INCLAIR'S SCREW PROPELLER Stra the best manner. Also our new Straw Cutters, with 1 knife

very simple, and cuts all kind of food. Harvey's Raw hide Cutter, Smith's Virginia Boston cheap " Daniel's Patent de all for sule at Factory prices. Wheat and Corn Funs, all sizes and kinds

and prices to suit. BORUM & MCLEAN, Farmer : Head Quarters, No. 11. Main st., Norfolk, Va

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I have in store, and am constantly manufacter ing, at my works on Nicholson street, all sorts of Farming Tools, among which can be lound Horse Powers, Threshers, Fan Mills, Corn Shellers, Straw Cutters, Hominy Mills. Garden Engines, Corn and Cob Crushers, Corn Planters Vegetable Cutters, Road Scrapers, for removing hills, ditch banks, &c. Grain Cradles, Churnse (auldrons, Chain Pumps, Hog Trough, Sausas, Cutters, and Stuffers; Grind Stones, Ox Yokes. An examination of the Silk stock will satisfy any one that the Bee Hive is the place to get a good Silk Dress cheap. Besides this, there can be found every thing usually kept in the best assorted stock, North or South.

The Proprietor, devoiling his whole time to the purchase of goods for this market, is enabled to evail himself of all the opportunities for buying theap. These are facts which the prices will prove.

Cutters, and Stuffers; Grind Stones. Ox Yokes. Ox Chairs, Tray Barrows. Garden Burrows. Stave Barrows and wheel Barrows, and best of all, the largest, best assortment, and the very best one, two, three and four horse Plows, to be found in any establishmen in the Union.—Harrows; Cultivators, Devils. Shufflers, and every other implement in that line, of every conceivable shape and pattern, all of which I offer on the most pleasing terms. Call and see for on the most pleasing terms. Call and see for yourself, or send your orders to. SETH MARCH. Norfolk, July 29, 1856.

TO THE FISHERMEN AND SHIP BUILDARS OF NORTH CAROLINA.

WE OFFER to the Fishermen a superior ar ticle of Seine Twins. Roser as superior ar V ticle of Seine Twine, Ropes and Corks.

Also to Ship Builders and Owners of Vessels, Spikes, Oakum, Corda; e. Anchors, Chains, Cot draught is familibed. DOVLE & IRWIN.

ang 19-1y Norfolk, Va.

NEW CARPET WAREROOMS, MEW CARPET WAREROOMS,

MO. 26, MAIN STREET, RORFOLK, VA.

THE subscriber takes this mode of informing
his old friends and customers and the pub;
lic generally, that in addition to his former business of Upholsterer and Paper Hanger, he has
opened a large and splendid stock of
Velvet Tapestry, Three Ply, Tapestry Ingrain.
Common Ingrain, and Venetian Carpeting, at
all prices, from 183 cents to \$2 per yard.

Rugs and Mats, Druggets of all widths, from 4-4
to 16-4 wide.

to 16-4 wide.

Door Mat4 of every description, Stair Linen.

And a new article of Oil Cloth for Stairs, which supercedes the use of Crash or Stair Linen, more

supercedes the use of Crash or Stair Linen, most durable and does not require washing.

OIL CLOTHS

on art widths and at all prices, for Entries, halts, Passages, Stairways and Dining Rooms.

C: CLSTERY AND CURTAIN GOODS of every description, such as Silk and Worsted Damasks, Satin DeLane, Moreen, Turkey Red. &c., with Cornices, Bands and Loops, Gimp and G. loons, Cords and Tassels, ec., with a stock of Lace and Muslin Curtains that cannot be surpassed if consiled in this city.

The undersigned would also address a few words to all whom it may concern, about PAPER HANGINGS or Wall Paper, and begs leave to inform them that his slock was never larger, better or more varied in regard to Colors Patterners are like and as to prices he is determined that they shall be satisfactory, for he has made up his mind to sell at all hazards, if purchasers can be found at any price.

W. A. WALTERS, oc 19

No. 26 Main st., Norfolk Vs. NEV FURY TURE AND PIANO ESTABLISHMENT.

ON MAIN STREET. NORFOLK VA. DAVING taken the large store and warerooms on the North side of Main street, next to the site of the City Hotel, will keep a full and well selected assortment of Ready Made Furniture. Planos, &c.

His supply of Cabi et Foresture, Gift and Ma-hogany framed Looking Glasses, Sofas, Chairs. Mattresses. Willow Ware, and other articles in his line, will be full and suitable to the demand of parchasers in town and country. Will be attended to promptly and carefully.—.
Metallic Cases and Mahogany Coffins will be fur-

Metallic Cases and Mahogany Coffins will be furnished at reasonable rates, and a beatiful hearse and good horses always kept in readiness.

Having much experience in the business, and being determined to deal fairly with all, he confidently solicits a share of the patronage of the public.

Sign of the Circular law.

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HEAD OF MARKET SOLARS.

ARE OPENING their importation, Design manufacture, a beautiful assortment of House Keeping Articles, such as Coffee and Tea Pots, Octagon style, Patent Coffee Pots with Steamors, Chafing Dish

Patent Coffee Pots with Steamers, Chaffing Dish Waiters in sets and dozens, Sauce Pans,

Porcelain lined Planished Covers, Old English style Grid Irons, fluted bars, All Brass Fenders, Polished Steel Shorel sa Tongs, in setts or pairs, Tin lined Copper Tea Kettles. HEAVY GOODS. Trace. Log and Back Band Chains, Elwell's Weeding, Hilling and Grubbing Eces Spades. Shovels and Forks, Cut, Wrought and Horse Shoe Nails,

Anvils, Vices, Bellows, Mill, Circular Saws of a good Landing.

3d. The splendid estate in the County of Princess Anne, near the Bay Shore, formerly owned by Wm. W. Lamb, Esq., containing I will se very low for cash, to make room for

> Commission Merchant, No 17, B. W. St., Norfolk, V BEAUTIFUL CONTAGE RESIDENCE IN THE TOWN OF STAUNTON,

VA. FOR SALE. CONTAINING eight rooms and celler, size good kitchen eistern, flower garden, &c., situated a few steps west of the Central Bank. The lot fro its 100 feet by 260 feet deep. on the Turapike to Marr sonburg in the county of Augusta. The above property will be sold on very a commodating to ms or exchanged for a farm located pleasantly. Apply to JOHN B, DEY,

Commission Merchant and Real Estate agent, 17 Wide Water street, Norfolk. COMMON CARPETS. lingh street, Portsmoute COLLARS AND SLEEVES AT ALL PRICES, and of the latest styles. The above goods were purchased on the

best terms, and purchasers will find them as represented. Call soon.
P.S.—As the proprietor is always in the Satin De Laines, Wersted, Damask, Lace and market, attending to the purchase of goods Muslin Curtains, Col'd. Velvet and Common for this market, it enables him to select the newest and the cheapest. Customers may rely on having the fashions as soon as they appear in the market. The Bee Hive is

mh25 JAMES SMITH Proprietor.

FAN MILLS.

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ARMERS ARE YOU IN WANT OF FAN Will that will separate from your Wheat all impurities, say Cockle, Garlie, Cheat, &c., and make it perfectly clean for market, or for Seed? If so, send an order to Farmers' Head Quarters, and procure one of Monigomery's Rockaws? Fans, said by those who have tried them to be ALLYN. ROSE & CAPPS

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TAKE PLEASURE in calling the attention of their Virginia and North Carolina ton's do., ranging in price from \$13 to \$35. All can be suited in price and quality.

BORUM & McLEAN.

> O-PARTNERSHIP .-- The undersigned have this day formed a Co-partnership, under the style and firm of DELK & LINDSEY, for the par, ose of conducting a GENERAL Cou-mest in Business. We most respectfully solicit and faithful attention to all business confided to our care. The experience of Mr. Delk, in the business for the past thirteen years, gives our firm all the advantages of a thorough knowledge of the

No. 11, Water street.

Commission be iness. We are prepared to grant the usual facilities to our friends. EDWIN H. DELK. EDMUND C. LINDSEY,

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 19th. 1856. BORUM & MCLEAN. BAR AND BUNDLE IRON OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, FOR FARMING AND MANUFACTURING PURPOSES. HORSE SHOES, NAIL RODS, AND WROUGHT

NAILS and SPIKES, &c. MANUFACTUREES OF AGRICULTURAL AND FARMING IMPLEMENTS GENERALLY,

Uorse Powers, Threshing Machines, Bamborough's
and other celebrated Wheat and Corn

Fans, always on hand.

FRESH GARDEN AND FIELD

SEEDS.

Our Catalogue and Almanae is published the first of each year, and may be had, gratis, at our new Agricultural and Iron and Seed Depot, No. 11, Widewater Street, Norfolk, Va. THIS IS YOUR CHANCE.

50 PIECES of lawns in good color Just ree'd 25 pieces at I shilling, MOURING DEBAGES. 1 lot of Delages at 12}. 181 and 25 cents, the

cheapest of the season,
20 pieces of Check Cambric, 2t 12f cents,
do. do. at 18f cents, very Also, a cartoon of real Bebbin Edgings; so long wanted; can be supp ied cherp, to pieces of Plain Mouseline in desirable colors,

cheap.
And in usands of other bergains which we cannot counterate here. Come and you will nind the above and numerous other bargains at the Bee Hive. Call and get your share or the

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BLIKS SAULT

Oh! the robe was of moire antique, (A very expensive "rag;") But a skirt peep'd out below it, And that was a coffee-bag. I knew it had once held coffee, Though now 'twas another thing; For on it was "Fine old Java," Y-marked in store black-ing.

And I thought as she gained the sidewalk And the "muslin" again was furl d, How much those out-skirts and in-skirts Were like man's heart in the world : How many a Pharisee humbug Plays a lifelong game of brag;

His words all silk and velvet,

And I turned me into the Astor, For my heart was beginning to sink, And I told the tale to my brother, And it rang him in for a drink. It rang him in for cocktails, And then to myself I confers'd When I thought how I came by the 'ardent

That I was as bad as the rest.

And his heart but a coffee-bag!

GENERAL SELECTIONS.

PUSH!

Riding the other day in a stage coach all alone with an Irish gentleman, we became quite sociable, and he gave me this account of his life :

· When twenty years of age, I has at school learning surveying and navigation. And do you mean to travel?' said the . What think you of America? said I; for we were then in Dungannon, county Tyrone, Ireland. 'America,' repeated he; 'America is a growing country -go, John and behave yourself as becomes a true Irishman, and you may eat white bread in your old age.

At a little more than twenty one, I sailed from Cork, in the good ship Queen Dido, and landed in 57 days at New Castle. I hied me up the city in a trice, and wandered through the streets a stranger for a old townsman.

'Hallo! said he, 'if there isn't our old friend, John Varnham! When did you come? In what ship, honey? How were all at home? Why your cheeks look as in this country, boy, but (running on without waiting for an answer,) what's on the right is the date. The counterfeit your motto?'

What's my motto?' enquired I, 'what is that ?

A short bit of a sentence to direct you continued he, touching a flask which he resentation of the notes shown us.' carried and pointing to a buxom looking husband that was just passing - 'A short life and a merry one, is my motto. 'Good bye, John, I'll see you again,' and away he flew, half-seas over, bound for a short life methought, whether for a merry or sad one was a matter of doubt.

Going up Chesnut street-thinks I. does every one take a motto on setting out saw in large letters-PUSH- 'That shall the county ferry house in Norfolk city, i myself in the middle of an office of some Portsmouth, to ferry wharf in Norfolk .sort. After pausing a moment, a genteel Nor. Argus. man stepped up and inquired my business. 'To tell the honest truth, said I, 'none special with any mortal man in particular, but I am an Irish lad, a perfect stranger, just come to America to seek my fortune.

' Have you money?' said the gentleman. my angel mother,' said I, ' common learn- also much more abundant. A large proing, Irish honor, and a grateful heart to prietor, who used to produce 40,000 and any one that will put me in a way to be

'Why,' said the man, smiling, 'I like your frankness, and really will yenture to trust something to that face. You can write very well-then copy that paper.' 'I did so, and found myself in a snug

berth, with plenty to do for an industrious man, plenty to eat and drink for a temperate man, and satisfactory compensation for a reasonable man.

My employer was a serivener, and sometimes dealt in the purchase of real estate. one day, doubtfully, about a purchase, ' Push,' whispered my good genius. 'It will not fail, sir,' said I, 'and if I

might be permitted, I would gladly take half the bargain.' 'On your luck and judgment, John,' said my employer.

youth and health-a pit or two of the again. small pox did not mar my good looks-my bair twisted about my forehead in clusters of ourls which, though I seemed eareless about them, were matters of a little vanity. and I did not like to part with them ; my skin under my sleeves was as white as snow, and except that I was a little bowkneed, (I had that from my grandfather, Pholim,) you would not find a properer person in a summer's day.

Did you ever know an Irishman that had not a warm heart to the ladies ?-'Not often,' said I. 'My good fortune,' continued be, 'in several bargans began to be rumored around, and as I went constantly to church with my master, several damsels looked kindly on me; one more especially, the daughter of a wealthy merchant over the way, and her brow it seemed to me relaxed from the prudish severity of an heiress, when her eyes met mine. "Push,' said my good genius. And blessings on you, my sweet damsel,' said I. half whispering, as I took an opportunity to pass by her side, half a square on her faction. way home from meeting, one afternoon. And church is doubly pleasant when you and the like of you attend morning and evening. No offence in maying so, I hope.

charming lady." 'Me sir ? replied she, but not uninvi tingly or very angrily. Push, said my good genius, for my heart faltered a little. "Who else but your bonny self, miss." continued I, for that speaking eye and New York always on hand at the BEE HIVE. tell tale lip say that it is your mother's oct 24

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY.

daughter who has a kind heart and gentle

· Fie. Mr Varnham,' said she, for young woman should listen to that sort of address, certainly, without a mother's

leave! And metho't that she half lingered in stead of quickening her pace, to hear if I had anything to reply. Push, said my good genius. 'In Ireland, dearest,' said I, 'our fathers often make love going home from church, and if you would give me leave to ask your mother's approbationhere I stammered in spite of my motto. 'O, as to that,' said the smiling girl, 'you may say anything to mother you

please. The same evening, returning from bath-ing in the Delaware, for the day had been sultry, a sudden bustle and cry of distress arrested my attention, at that hour, in an unfrequente | place. The cry of a fellow man in trouble is always you know, a command to a true Irishman to Push. My cape was my shellalah; one villain reeled in an instant with a broken head, and the other, though twice my size sunk beneath an arm that was nerved by humanity and duty. Assistance soon gathered, and on placing my prisoners in the hands of an officer, who should lie wounded and bleeding before me but the honored father of -! 'Hab your sweet-heart-the retty damsel you had half courted coming

from meeting?" 'The very same, I took him home, when he introduced me as the savior of his life from robbers and murderers. In less time than a ship could sail to Cork and home again, I was junior partner in a wholesale store; and the loveliest girl that has lived for a thousand years blessed me with her heart and hand. Thank God, I have been prosperous in my basket and my store. Our children are a blessing to us, as I hope they will be an honor to their country, and we have enough for them and ourselves and somewhat for the poor.'

The stars that guide the wanderer right Are virtue fair and honor bright, Be temperate, steady, just and kind, Then Pusir, and fortune you shall find.

DANGEROUS COUNTERFEIT .-- We learn from the Weskly News, that the town of Madison, N. C., was flood da few days ago with counterfeit notes, of the denomination of Sixes, and some Tens, on the Farday or two, when on the third who should mers' Bank of North Carolina. As a large I happen to meet but Ned McCloskey, an quantity of N. Carolina money circulates in Portsmouth it would be well for our subscribers to read carefully the following 'De-

tector,' which we find in the News : . We have compared a genuine and counterfeit six together, and find this differred as a potatoe man. You'll grow white ence: On the left of the eagle, on the genuine, are the words 'Elizabeth City,' and is blank on each side of the eagle. The genuine reads, 'will pay six dollars to bearer on demand at Greensboro ' The counterfeit reads, 'will pay six dollars to bearer in life. You'll have to take one. See, on demand. Elizabeth City.' Such is a rep-

DISTANCE FROM NORFOLK TO PORTS-MOUTH .-- Our friend Law Badger, Esq. in company with Mr Richard Poor and others, took advantage of the ice Saturday to take observations of the harbor in order to give exact distances, and correct any errors that may have been made in the in I fe? What shall I choose! A motto! surveys. From the corner of the Seaboard Let me see - when upon an inner door, I and Roanoke R. R. wharf in Portsmouth to be my motto,' said I-and on the impulse is 2625 feet. Magnetic bearing N 39° of the moment, my right hand was on the 30' E nearly half a mile. It is a little over door, my foot over the threshold. I found two thirds of a mile from ferry wharf in

THE WINE CROP OF ITALY .- The harvest this season has proved much better than in five years before. The vine, which has almost entirely failed since 1850, has yielded near half an ordinary 'Nothing but five guineas, the gift of crop, and the silk and olive harvests are 50,000 barrels of wine annually before the appearance of the malady, which is now apparently disappearing, and whose whole produce last year did not exceed a dozen barrels, tells me that his vineyards have this season yielded several thousand .-Lombardy and Venice, which produced last year only 342,400 hectolitres (a hectolitre is 281 gallons) is estimated to have vielded this season over four millions of that measure. This is encouraging, for the vine is to Italy what corn is to us .-The vine is to the poor, who have little to on speculation. Hearing him deliberating eat and nothing else to drink, the staff of life .-- Newark Advertiser.

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